

## NEW PARTY IN ENGLAND GETS LITTLE SUPPORT

London, Dec. 18.—A movement toward forming a new political party known as the national has been initiated by Sir Arthur Marchmont, with the object, so his critics assert, of opposing the present coalition government. In the leadership of the new party are associated the names of the principal dissidents in parliament including Sir Edward Carson, Lord Charles Belford and Sir Henry D.

But the announcement seems to have been made before the plans of the leaders were ripe, and so serious support has not been forthcoming. It is doubtful if any section of the press, while most of the papers are trying to fill it with polemic. There was also an effort to launch it out of parliament.

A letter from Marcham, which is taken as a manifesto of the new party, has appeared in one of the leading conservative papers of London. No definite constructive policy is worked out, but the demand for a new foundation with the working of the traditional instrument. Marcham himself has been a strong critic of the government, yet he has made no speech that has

When widely quoted or commented upon, he is a *man* and Iron marmoset, and, while representing a liberal constituency, he is popularly considered the leader of the big business element. As for the other discontent, Wilson is known as a fighter of forceful personality, but he is an advocate rather than an originator and he was not the real originator of United resistance during the home-rule campaign. Daniel is a severe critic, but one of the papers points out that

blaming the government for his mistakes he always displays his wisdom after the event. Lord Beristford has the name of being a red-hot partisan of whatever cause he espouses, rather than a cool analytical statesman.

So far as it has a definite platform, the new party may be said to advocate conscription, protection, anti-home-rule and the disposition of Mr. Asquith as premier.

the consolidation of that friendship which has sprung up between our nations. Trade relations have increased enormously since the war broke out. We can sell you things which you formerly and from the continent of Europe, and we will supply them cheaper. We will buy from you lots of things that we need. An excellent feeling has grown up between Japan and Australia, and we want to have it continued, and you should not better yourself with the racial question."

Mrs. Alfred Behrens and son, of Paris, France, are the guests of Mrs. O'Brien who is visiting at the home of A. M. Behrens.

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SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW THEM TO THOSE WHO MAY BE INTERESTED, WHETHER THEY WISH TO BUY OR NOT. OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EACH EVENING THIS WEEK.

